## GERMAN POLICE SYSTEM.

A WATCHFUL EYE KEPT ON MINOR DETAILS OF LIFE,

Introduction of Some Americans to Police Regulations in Germany-Calls for Marriage and Birth Certificates Rules for Servants and Employers-Fines.

"Do you intend remaining in this hotel an-Porties of the delightful little Lehezig hotel, as a party of Americans came down to breakfast on the morning of their third day in Germany.

"It isn't certain yet; why?"
"Because if you stay to-day you must be angemeldet, or we shall have trouble with the

That sounded formidable enough. Angemeldet? Police? What in the world had they done? the Americans asked one another. The Portier, who answers about the descrip-

tion of the clerk of an American hotel, seeing their bewilderment, proceeded to enlighten "I must fill out these blanks, do you see?

Here the name, the date and place of birth, occupation, of what country a citizen, how long you expect to remain in Germany, your business here, from what place you came here, when you left it, where you are going from

of fainting. It occurred to them later that such emotion was most unwise and might have aroused serious suspicion; but fortunately only the desired result was obtained the interruption of the Portier's discourse.

This was the first encounter of these Amerleans with the German police regulations. From that time on they were to know what it meant to be under the watchful eye of the law, The filling out and delivery of the leanks mentioned by the Forter was only the first step. Travellers may remain at a Leitzig hotel two days without reporting to the police; but this is a local regulation and the time varies in different towns. In Munich, for instance, these Americans spent a week without being onestioned at all; in Dresden the blank was presented upon their arrival, and the name of every stranger in town, whether at a hotel, boarding house or private house, is published the day after his arrival, together with his local address and the name of his last stopping place, in the General Anxeiger, the General Announcer, as it would be in English. Residents of Dresden read the Freeden, or Stranger, lists as religiously as the announcements of births, marriages and deaths; and it is really a convenient thing; many a friend hailed by a reader of the List of Strangers who but for that would have had no idea of the presence in Dresden of an old acquaintance. During the season the number of strangers in Dreaden is so great that the list often fills two pages or even more.

The next experience of these Americans was when they had to be abgemeldet. Then practieally the same blank had to be filled out, with the addition of information as to where they expected to live in Leipzig, and whether the apartment was let to them by the owner of the house or sublet by some one else. This was a question the importance of which they appreciated only when too late to do any good ; for upon it depended to a great extent the rate of taxes they had to pay. Their inexperience cost them dear in more respects than one; for instead of being entered on the tax lists as students of music who are entitled to live in Leipzig for two years without paying taxes unless the laws have been recently changed) they were put down under the heading "Rentier," which means that they "lived upon an income from property investments," and so they paid a proportionately high rate of taxes. It made difference of about \$25 a year. Leipzig has rather a bad reputation as to

morals, but the police supervision is certainly morals, but the police supervision is certainly very close. A newly married couple who sailed from New York immediately after the wedding without the precaution of taking along a wedding certificate were greatly incensed because the Iolice refused to recognize the existence of a marriage until the paper referred to was produced. Failure to produce it within a specified time, just long enough to admit of a letter's reaching New York and the reply getting to Leipzig by return mail, resulted in the threat of a moderate fine. The paper still not being forthcoming, the threatened fine was doubled, and at last the young husband was resened from imminent danger of arrest by the arrival of the longed-for certificate. But still his troubles were not at an end. The officials in this particular department could none of them read English, and so the certificate had be translated, and not by any one who had pened to be

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the evildoer certainly has a hard time of it in Germany, for in addition to his imprisonment it is existomary, in cases of a serious nature, to impose "police control" for a term of years; that is, the criminal must, after his release from prison or pententiary, report at Police Head-quarters at stated intervals until the expention of his term of centrol, and it he fails to report he is at once sought after, and in certain instances fined or otherwise punished for his omission.

The police play a part in private as well as in public life in Germany that is sometimes amazing. The regulations in regard to servants may serve as an example. As soon as one engages a servant he is obliged to subserbe for her to some society undertaking to care for her if she for ill: otherwise the employer is responsible for the expense of her care at a hospital, nowided she latis ill while in his service. In Prassia the employer must every week paste a stamp worth. 10 pleanings in a book provided for that purposed o insure the servant a small relation, provided she lives to be 70 years old and then needs a pension. A servant is not permitted to look the door of her room, and the mistress has the right to dook through the servant's trunk and some other States the mister or mistress has the right to dook through the servant's trunk and some other States the master or mistress has the right to dook through the servant to restain shorteomings for kross carelessness, for discodedness, lawness and insubordination. A case of this kind occurred not long ago in flering and the misters the servant to restain shorteomings for kross carelessness, for discodedness, lawness and insubordination. A case of this kind occurred not long ago in flering and the fermion of the term of notice established by law. For Germany is the paradise of employers in certain respects there is no soulden departure of servants there; the term of warning varies from two to six weeks in the other hand, the rights of the servant are equally proceeded. For good and smallen

Where are you going?" demanded a woman

some which constituted her dinner.

In going to show the police Captain what you give me to cat, was the repty. And, regardless of remonstrances, she proceeded on her way. At the police station they told her to go back and see what she got to cat after having complained.

For a day or two things went well, but then the fare again became so writched that the year to the rollee station was repeated, with some errists of dry bread and old cheese rinds as evidence. This time a policeman returned visit to the noise station was repeated, with some crusts of dry bread and old cheese rinds as evidence. This time a policeman returned to the house with the servant and told the mistress what food she was obliged to provide for her employees: In the morning, coffee with rolls or bread and butter; for second breakfast, a sike of bread and butter with meat of some description, or sausage or cheese; at moon, meat and potatoes with some vegetable; in the afternoon, coffee for supper, two slices of bread and butter with meat or an equivalent and a bottle of beer. Naturally this mean can be varied to suit the individual cases; it is only detailed thus to be applied in instances where the servant is underfed.

Sucaking of corporal nunishment, a case which came up for trial recently may be cited, although it has no direct relation to police regulations. A barber in a little town in Prussia was brought to trial for beating and violently illetrenting his wife. She had some money in her possession, her own property, and refused to give it to her husband on his demand, as he was an improvident fellow who would only squander it in evil living. Whereupen he beat her, first with his flats and then with a chair leg. But he was acquitted, for the Judge said:

"The wife has no right whatever to refuse to give up to her husband the property which he demands. Through her refusal the husband was greatly but justly enraged, and administered to her such punishment as seemed to him fit. A husband has the right to combat disobetience in his wife by corporal nunishment. So the man went free.

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Inasmuch as these police records are at the disposal of the postal service, it is natural that very few letters fail to find the addressee. But

and \$2.700 when the sun rose that morning. it. She hadn't been out for some time, and I ing works, and they were track-sizziers. Her pals, and they had it between them that Blessing was a moral all right. She was, the worst of it. She was. But it didn't go through.

"There was 3 to I about Blessing at the openng, and I went straight to the big man on the block-he's still in the game and on top at the St. Louis track -and offered him \$2,500 straight and place on Blessing. He made a big book, was a plunger from the inside, and he took the marker; but he was a friend of mine, and he frankly said that, in view of the vicious luck I'd been having, he'd rather not take my bed-"Blessing may do it," he said, 'but I wouldn't stand to go broke on it. Why don't on wait for your own plug to win? He'll walk

"I figured that I had an air-tight good thing in Blessing, however, and I was not to be talked off it. Blessing's race was the first one. and before the field went to the post about the blackest fog I ever saw in this country came up, so that a man with good eyes could barely A boy named Bender, who dropped out long ago, and was good at skinning the rail at the half-milers, was atop of Blessing.

"They got off to a ragged start, Blessing last, That's the last anybody could see of them. They jumped into the dense fog, and as the poolroom operator says of the races over the jumps, there was no description. Then there was the muffled sound of hoofbeats on soft no brate ed bezziek whizzed by the stand on their way around again, bunched like so many cavalry nags. But Blessing wasn't among them. I've got strong eyes, and I was close to the fence, but I couldn't see Blessing, and I knew every line of her.
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\*\*BURMAH'S PHOONGYEE BYAN.\*\*

Queer Burial Ceremonies Where Every One Gets Drunk and Fights.

\*\*From the Times of Burmah\*\*

A "Phoongyee Byan" corresponds to an Irish wake. The gilded coffin containing the body of the decensed Pheongyee (priest) in layers of pulverized charcoal is placed with agreat deal of pomp and much circumstance on a platform twenty-five feet above the ground in the centre of a large rectangle in some open space near the village. In Sinbyugyun the bed of the brook, west of the village, serves this purpose excellently. Later on the people drink the water of the brook. This platform is corcumied as long as the show lasts, by young from an different stages of intoxication and with faces lantastically partitioned. They spend their time howling, dancing, bearing drums, clashing cymbals, and indulging in obscene jests, bestowing at intervals most extrangent expressions of serrow on the dear and sarred departed, all withne more apparent object than to raise a laugh a mile around. deal of a dead one at this stage of the game."

AT THE RACES WITH JONAH

MEMORIES OF AN UNLUCKY DAY
RECALLED BY BANASTAR.

First Section of the Remainder of a Roll of Money Lost by a Run Made in a Black Fog.—Another Sure Thing Took the Rest.

—An Arrest and a Game of Faro.

A party of turfmen were talking the other night about some of the queer doings on the old half-mills tracks.

"The win of this horse Banastar in the Brock-thy Handian," said one of them, "certainly did bring back to me, good and strong, the memory of the rankest Jonah day of my life.

Banastar wasn't born when that happened, but Beasing, Banastar's man, was, and if Blessing wasn't the beginning of the east at seemed to hang over me on that day, then I don't know a hoodo when I look it between the two eyes.

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"All of which explains why, when the bunch were ready to go to the post for the Handicap, I said to myself. History don't repeat in the racing game. If I got a throw-down on Blessing, Banastar's dam, I'll let the colt run for the

money the dan lost for me.

"Which I did. And if anybody saw me walking home from the trace last Saturday he must have had a Lick telescope."

A FICTIM OF THE WUZZY-WUZZY. Experience of a Man from a Town Where

They Don't Have to Make Wind. It was the hottest night last week. The Oak street police station was so warm that even Acting Sergeant Wilbur was gasping with the heat. The fretful wall of a baby could be heard from the tenement on the left, and the ock coin, for he knew how near the rail I was. sounds began to come. The men on for the late tour had just left for their posts. The half dozen who went up Chambers street met o-day, and there il be even money about him. | policemen were trying to take a nine-cop man

that a couple of works more wound not only cassed him the cheek and the same. The I left the track.

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The Lavinia Carleton Hoblitzel Memorial Medal, of the value of \$100, founded by Miss Layinia H. Van Westerveldt Dempsey for the best ease and idleness were words utterly out of place in the vocabulary of the Barnard senior. Besides various little private enterprises of her own, she and her twenty other classmates had a due share, as spectators or actors, in the three public exhibitions, two sermons, five public receptions, three class ating class might have been found, if sought diligently, tucked away among their 450 brothers, listening to the baccalaurente sermon given by the Rev. Dr. McConnell. Under these circumstances the girls, if modest, might perhaps have felt themselves numerically of little avail, and might have considered it fitting to appropriate only a small part of the sermon to their individual needs. At least this would have been the experience of a graduate of a woman's college who had passed successfully through the trials of four years and had been rewarded at the end by a commencement at which she had been temporarily the soul, centre and pivot of the whole college universe. It would have seemed strange in-deed to such a one to be obliged to serve He escares on Chestnut street were thick as postscript to the commencement of a with human figures. From up Chambersstreet man's college, but the Barnard girls are well content with what is theirs, and have no sighs to spare for advantages which they do not crave. They feel certain that they can match pleasure for pleasure with any graduate of Vassar, Smith or Wellesley and have a few

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saying only a temporary farewell to their alma mater in the expectation of returning next year to learn still other things, with the hope of more degrees in the future. Those who won prizzes and honors among the Barnard students were: Miss Alice Duer, who took the Kohn prize of \$50, founded by Mrs. S. H. Kohn, and awarded annually for excellence in mathematics; Miss Elsic Kupfer received the Herrman botanical prize of \$50, founded by Mrs. Esther Herrman, awarded to the most proficient undergraduate student of botany.

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Kupfer final honors in zoology and botany.

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

The Teachers' College, as well as Columbia and Barnard, held its graduating exercises last week, and sent out a large class of well-trained teachers of both sexes. Incidentally, too, the college contributed its full quota of gayly dressed, enthusiastic guests to the great numbers who straved about the Columbia campus and over Morningside Heights. The exercises began with a farewell address given by Dean Russell in Milbank Memorial Chapel on last Sunday. The students enjoyed this arrangement, and appreciated the thoughtulness of the Dean in making his farewell then rather than on commencement day, in the presence of as many outside guests as were naturally gathered to witness the closing ceremonics. On Saturday, from 2 until 6 in the afternoon and from 8 until 10 in the evening, there was a reception and private raview in the art department. The work done last year by the students was on exhibition, and was particularly interesting when the spectators remembered that it was not the work of professional artists nor of those who intended to devot themselves to art, but was simply an incident in the training of young men and women who were preparing themselves among other things to teach art to the children of the public schools.

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The new course in design, organized at the beginning of the year by Miss Mary Rogers, was intended to cover two years of work. The examples given show many beautiful arrangements in line, light, color and shade. The recent developments along these lines were very encouraging to those interested in public schools. There were a number of other exhibits, among them specimens of child work done in the primary grades of Horsee Mann School. Classes in nearly all the grades are limited to twenty-five pupils, and to this fact part of the success attained was attributed. The public view of these exhibits began on Saturday morning and was continued throughout Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Monday at 4 Dean Russell held a reception for the students. On Wednesday evening the Teachers' College Gies Club gave a concert and on Thursday morning at 10:30 the regular commencement exercises occurred. The year for the college was one of unusual prosperity. The college continued its policy of expansion in all departments and is widening the scope of its work wherever possible. The money for a new building to be devoted to the Horace Mann School has been procured, and as soon as it can be erected the old building will be devoted to the use of the student teachers themselves. Plans for the summer school in connection with Columbia are rapidly maturing and it is hoped that next June will see the school ready to begin its work for the summer. At the commencement exercises held Thursday morning, Dean Russell said that the college had increased its educational department fourfold during the past year. The enrollment now stands 2.042 students, against 831 last year. He further said that the payment of the last \$10,000 on the land had been made. The college thus is cleared of all mortgage. Large gifts have been received, so that more fellow-ships and scholarships can be granted. About \$350.

That him out. Folice: squawked one of the talking parrots, occasionally.

Rats: said another.

Before long about every animal in the store was making a noise of some description.

All except the poor goldfish.

Perhaps if they could have cried out with the others they might have escaped. Their movements in the gass globes as they swam about attracted immediate attention from the terrorizers of the place. Two or three of those giass globes were swinging in the show windows on the Bromfield streetside of the store. They were suspended by steel chains. The monkeys would jump on these swinging goloes and apparently derive lots of fun in munching crackers and in accelerating the swinging increment until once or twice they appeared in danger of crashing through the plate glass windows, monkeys and all.

A boy on the sidewalk rapped on the window threateningly, with a steek, during one of these performances. The monkey showed his teeth, and appeared to be about to jump at the loy.

He chattered angrif, too.

The fight with a parrot was enjoyed by the spectators. It was quite flerie whice it lasted. The pairot got one of the simian's paws in its teak, and would not let go until the paw was pulled away by main force.

Not until about 3 octock in the afternoon was the proprietor of the store, Mr. Ludiam, notified of what was taking place. He was informed by one of the notification companies.

On Mr. Ludiam's arrival he had no trouble in capturing the little fellows, although the larger one tried to bite him. They were put back in their cages in disgrace.

Luckly none of the plass globes containing flow was broken, although a number of the little stone castles inside of them were taken out and broken and the pieces scattered about. It took about an hour to replace the vages and furniture and clean up generally after the monkey carnival.

TO INDUCE PEARLMAKING.

AN EXPERIMENT THAT IS TO BE TRIED ON CERTAIN SHELLS. Californians Propose Reaping Advantage

from the Beautiful Hallotis-Pings to Be Inserted in the Shell in the Hope That in Time They Will Become Gems. Avalon, June 4 .- "If these shells were not so common," remarked a man who stood look-ing admiringly at a pile of haliotis shells on the beach, "they would be worth a fortune, What is more attractive than the abalone? yet

they bring hardly \$20 a ton."

The speaker was right. The shells were beautiful; every color of the rainbow gleamed and glistened as the sun struck them, produc-ing a biaze of color, and when the back of the

shell is polished it is even more beautiful. "I am interested in pearls," continued the stranger," and particularly in an experiment which I understand is to be tried here; that is, to force certain shells like the haliotis to make pearls to order. Of course it is a slow process, but then one smart man can set a good many shells to work in a day in a very simple manner. My informant said his method was to select a base of wood or metal the exact size and shape desired, and by boring a hole through the hallotis insert the pearl-shaped object and plug it so that it will remain in one position. What would be the result? Why, the animal would at once begin to protect itself by covering the intruder with pearly nacre which it takes from the shellsecreting glands around its mantle, and would continue this until the foreign object was covered with pearl. It might take a month, and perhaps four, but there would be certainly some results. The natural pearls these shells produce are said to be valuable, and I don't doubt it. A large black pearl was taken from a haliotis shell, at what is known as Catalina Harbor, on this island, years ago. It was found by a Portuguese fisherman, who sold it for \$10 to a traveller. The latter, it is said, got \$50 for it in San Francisco, and from there it went East to a big jeweller, who paid a very large sum for it.

"California, the lower portion constituting the peninsula," continued the pearl expert, seating himself comfortably in one of the boats hauled up on the beach, as if for a long talk. has provided the world with some of the finest pearls. Taking in the islands, there is a coast line of pearl fisheries equal to perhaps thirty-five hundred miles. The original white discoverer was undoubtedly Cortez. The hatives were working the fisheries, and he sent some of the finest pearls to the Queen of Spain. Later a rule was established that one-tenth of the annual find should go to the King of Spain. About one hundred and fifty years ago one Juan Ossio worked the fisheries, and tradition says that he obtained 300 pounds of pearls, so many being taken that they actually became a drug and lost their value. At the present time the work is carried on with system. The pearl oyster is found as far north as the 28th degree, those taken in bays where the fresh water pours in being the most favorable localities. Generally the season lasts from June to December, about three hours a day being given for diving. A good day's work for a man is to collect 130 shells, though some improve on this. A gang of 450 men will produce in a season 2,000 tons of pearl oysters, there being about 7,000 shells to a ton.
"The most successful divers are those who

use the diving suit. Each diver has five helpers. four attending the pumps, while the other watches the line. The divertakes down Sovereign Ruler of the Skies, followed. President Hyde then gave the commencement address, on the subject. The Teachers' Opportunity," In the absence of President Low, Acting President Van Amringe presented the diplomas. Departmental diplomas were awarded to tweive young men and women, general diplomas to nineteen, diplomas for teaching in secondary schools to eleven, and higher diplomas to fourteen.

\*\*MONKEYS AMUSE THEMSELVES.\*\*

Got Out of Their Cage on a Sunday, and for a Few Hours They Owned the Store.

\*\*From the Buston Journal.\*\*

Two small monkeys with a large capacity for mischief held a carnival in the bird store of Charles Ludiam, 50 Bromfield street, Sunday, For three or four hours they romped throughout the store, playing tag with each other among scores of cages containing high-priced canaries and other singing birds, talking parrots and red squirreis. They sat on top of glass globes containing soldfish snatched the fishes from the water with their claws and killed them.

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the natives, who gave them valuable pearls in exchange.

"It would be interesting to know where all the pearls have gone since their use first began. Fearl fishing has been carried on in the Fersian Gulf since the time of the Macedonians, and in China it was known 2,260 years before Christ. The Kemans were devotedly fond of pearls. Tope Lock owned a pearl that was valued at \$70.000 and Julius these presented a pearl to Servina valued in our money at \$21.000 One of the most remarkable pearls was owned by a price of Muscot. It was so clear and transparent that light could be seen through it. You see, said the pearl historian in conclusion, as he rose from his sear in the plant to learn the results of the experiments which may be made here."



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